LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1865.

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And Agent for American Watches,

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Louisville, Ry.

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WEST'S BRADLEY, & CARY fiste J. I. & J.O. West, SOLE PROPRIETORS and MANUFACTUR-ERS, 97 CHAMBERS and 79 and 81 READE streets.

ons to secure emigration from the North. rong inducements are offered; the feeling is very strong in favor of the new system o labor, and the majority of the people express for sale or lease large quantities of land, gold,

A SCNORA STORY .- The following rich story s related by a Sonora paper, at the expense of a queer genius who vibrates between that town and Oregon as "advance" agent of a concert croupe, and who, though pretty clever in "selling" the curiously inclined, does not always

Frank Ball, traveling in a vehicle bearing a strong resemblance to a peddler's cart. Old adv rushes out from a house by the roadside.

CALL for SEELYE'S CATARRH REMEDY, and

BRONCHIAL SIRUP. engha, Solds, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Economics, and Irritation of the Bronshial Tubes or Lungs, Tickling in the This Sirup is especially beneficial in affections of the

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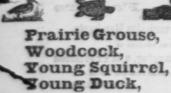
the Remony. It has been seen of Croup.

Being agreeshle to the taste, safe for children, speedy in its effects, giving strength to the voice and lungs, it will soon find its way into every family in the land. Dr. D. H. SEEL YE & Co., Sole Prop

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AN UNFAILING REMEDY FOR

Throat, and Croup.



and all other seasonable delicacies.

WALKER'S EXCHANGE,

Third st., bet, Main and Market.

N.B.—A large supply of HARRIE'S fine STOCK ALE, in bbls and botties, and a fine assortment of WINES and LIQUES, constatily on hand wholesale and re-call.

C. C. RUFER & CO., 198 mate

Fifth st., bet, Main and Market.

Spiced Oysters,

EANY PERSON IN U.S. MILITARY OR NAVAL

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE, Breen street, between Third and Fourth.

Charles E. Pinkbam, who killed his own ther at Farmington, N. H., on the 4th, having been committed to the Dover jail, is suffering greatly in mind and body, and quite overcome y the enormity of his crime, which was com mitted while under the influence of liquor. The father is said to have been a habitual drunkard, and not much respected in the community, but the son, who has recently returned from the army, was esteemed as a worthy young man.

for of our exhibition is a learned and classically educated monkey, who was brought up a Mohammedan priest in the mysterious regions of the Great Desert of Sahara. This monkey speaks with fluency all the modern languages, besides Latin, Greek, and Hebrew. He can repeat the Ten Commandments, the Emancipation Proclamation, President Lincoln's last message, and performs the most intricate examples in mathematics with rapidity, ease, and accuracy. While being exhibited in Washington he actually repeated a long speech of the Paesident. This monkey corresponds—

PResulful young lady soddenly sticks her head from the window, and calls out:

"Mother! mother! ask him why they let the monkey travel so far ahead of the other critters!"

Maire, between sunrise and sunset, a distance

the privileges of citizens.

It is impossible to suppose that Congress will sanction any governments in the rebel States which are not founded on "the consent of the governed." This is the corner-stone of republican institutions. Of course by the "governed" is meant all the leval citizens without distinction of color. Anything else is a mockery.

Do not neglect your work! but mean while prepare yourselves for the duties of citizens. They are yours of right, and I do not doubt they will soon be yours in reality. The prejudice of caste and a false interpretation of the Constitution, cannot prevail against justice and common sense, both of which are on your side: -ide.
Accept my best wishes, and believe me, fellow-citizens, faithfully yours,
CHARLES SUMNER,
Messrs. Joseph C. Jackson, George R. J. D. ily,
Peter Dancan, Benjamin W. Roberts, Joseph
S. Tison.

A stalwart young Irishman, in a nude state,

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

CAIRO, BELOW, AND MEXICO -A dispatch to

the St. Louis Republican, dated Cairo, July

24th, has the following news:

Be sure to register your letters if you wish us to he risk of the loss.

SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1865.

RICE.—Wm. H. Ebrich is our authorized to for the sale of the Journal for the States ennessee, Alabama, and Georgis, and all tas Bouth. Persons desirous of subscribing he Journal, either in large or small quantisms of the mundered men, so their friends in Mexice have been either driven into the mountainous districts of Sonora, with the Juarez party, or compelled to shandou their property and save their lives by getting out of Mexice.

New Bridge at the Falls.—A corresdent writing from Niagara Falls says: sere is a project on foot here to make a new nunication between the American and sides of the Niagara river, in the shape asspension bridge for carriages and foot.

New Bridge for carriages and foot.

Sarriage for the destruction of our Government, then, instead of being the protector of our readout will be subverted to the bad purpose of making inverse being david on hundred and fortunes for for our readour, watchful guardian, it will be subverted to the bad purpose of making inverse being david on the proad. This atroctive as the read. This atroctive and their bodies, after being david on the proad. This atroctive as the propose of maki

NOTICE—With H. Ebrich is our authorized agent for the sale of the Journal for the State of Tennessee, Alabama, and Georgia, and all points South. Persons destones of subscription of the murdered men, so their friends of Tennessee, Alabama, and Georgia, and all points South. Persons destones of subscription of the murdered men, so their friends of the Journal, either in large or small quantities, will do well to address him at Nachville, Tennessee, Box 181.

A New Bernor are the Falla—A correspondent writing from Niagars Falls save "There is a project on food here to make a new communication between the American and Canadan side of the Niagara river, in the shape of a suspension bridge for carriages and the most of the communication between the American and Canadan side and the half dozen canadas side. The half dozen canadas side and the half dozen canadas side. This bridge will be located just below, had the sectable privileges of the United States, but are unterly without arms or means of carrel with the soft pathetic words of love, that the exclusive privileges of the United States, but are unterly without arms or means of carrel with the soft pathetic words of love, that the exclusive privileges of the United States, but are unterly without arms or means of resident privileges and the soft pathetic privileges and soften company. The Canadan side. This bridge will be located just below the Falls. There is every reason to believe the Falls the presence of General Fare are now on their words of love, the second privileges and the sound privileges and crop of tobacco. The lady of whom he made this claim, admitted a debt of \$20. The Colonel kindly requested a compromise, which the lady willingly accepted. All the twaddle about the 'civil officers being powerless to act,' 'forcing the payment of debts,' &c., is a base calumay upon an officer for whom the civil officers of this city entertain the highest respect. We do not wish to applaud Colonel Davis, and as an officer of the law we are as lealous of the first encroachments upon its power as any man can be. But if a straightforward, upright, honorable course, if an expressed desire to each and all of the civil officers of this city to assist them in every possible way to establish, in all its functions, the civil law, is commendable in an officer in the position of Col. Davis, certainly he deserves the full meed of praise

Therefore we say, that, "with such officers as Col. D. in command, civil law" would be fully established in a short time in Tennessee. wi hout a strong guard.
Sonora is now mainly in the hands of the Sonora is now mainly in the hands of the Apache and Cemanche Indians.

There are only two Germans and one Englishman keeping little stores in Guaymas.

In Sinaloa the cotton, coffee, sugar, and to bacco plantations have all been laid waste.

In Darango there are only three mines that are being worked.

In Jalicco the infamous Losado rules.

In Chihnahua all business is suspended, and all the mines are closed.

All Americans in Zacatecas have had to abandon their stock and mines and leave. Mercoloph, the superintendent of a valuable mine, had to leave. In no part of Mexico can any thing he got to eat except tortillas (corn cakes) and frijoles (beans). There is scarcely a bed, chair, stool, kuife, fork, or spoon in the country; in short, there is an entire absence of the comforts of life.

The boy fell sick, and could not keep up. This subjected him to ill treatment. He attempted to escape, but was caught and Coffe had him shot. Reid vowed to kill Coffe whenever he met him and on last Tuesday carried out his word. Coffe expired almost instantly after being shot. When Reid saw that Coffe was dead, but the part the nited to his bead each blew out his The bitterest animosity is said to exist in many parts of Tennessee between returned Unionsists and robels. At Tipton, recently, Wan Cooper, a returned Union soldier, had a fight with his brother-in-law, Robert Hamilton, in a severe cut just below the shoulder. A brakes

TER FROM CHARLES SUMNER.—The following correspondence has taken place between a colored committee of the Union League in Savan-

A Balloon Duel —Perhaps the most remarkable duel ever fought took place in 1803. It was peculiar French in its tone, and could hardly have occurred under any other thun a French state of society. M. Le Granpre and M. Le Pique had a quarrel, arising out of jealousy concerning a lady engaged at the Imperial Opera. They agreed to fight a duel to settle their respective claims in order that the heat of angry passion should not interfere with the polished elegance of the proceeding, they postponed the duel for a month, the lady agreeing to bestow her smiles on the survivor of the two, if the other was killed, or, at all events, this was inferred by the two men, if not actually expressed. The duelists were to fight in the air. Two balloons were constructed, precisely alike. On the day denoted, Le Granpre and his second entered the car of one balloon, Le Pique and his second that of the other; it was in the Garden of the Tulleries, amid the immense concourse of spectators.

The granlemen were to fire, not at each other, but at each other's balloons, in order to bring them down by the escape of gas; and, as pistols might hardly have served the purpose, each zeronaut took a blunderbus in his car. At a given signal the ropes that retained the cars Gentlemen: Your petition, asking for the right to vote, has been forwarded to me here, with the request that I would present it to the President. I regret much that thy absence from Washington has prevented me from doing this in person; but I have lost no time in forwarding the petition to the President, with my most earnest preommendation.

a preconcerted signal for firing was given. M.
Le Pique fired, but missed. M. Le Granpre
ired and sent a ball through Le Pique's baloon. The balloon collapsed, the car descended with fearful rapidity, and Le Pique and his
second were dashed to pieces. Le Granpre
continued his ascent triumphantly, and terminated his arisal yozogo successfully at a distance

No More Clearances for Galveston for

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE, LOUISVILLE. Ky. July 25, 1865. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: I intend to write you a few lines of my Dac ah experience, and if unworthy of notice, shall not feel offended if you write on it respec

daughters in the same light he does his dogs and horses, and the only possible use he can see for either is to keep him in idleness. He firmly believes that they were expressly created by the Great Spirit for his exclusive use, and hence he unhesitatingly devotes them to a life of

nyself your sincere admirer, JAMES JOHNSTON, Company D, 3d Wisconsin Infantry

GREENSBURG, Ky , July 20, 1865.

the Editors of the Louisville Journal: To the Editors of the Lousville Journal:

GENTLEMEN: The amendment is galning strength in this county daily. Two-thirds of the voters of the county, who have been considered. loyal, will vote for Colonel Taylor for Congress. About half the rebels will vote if not required to take the oath under the expatriation act, which Mr. Harding required of them before voting against him for Capt. Heady in 1863. If the the rebels vote, they will all vote for Mr. Harding, and in that event he will get a small majority.

jority.

Captain Spilman, who is for the amendment, will no doubt be elected to the Legislature.

The friends of the amendment—among whom are Generals Ward and Hobson—are doing good work here. You will be astonished when you see the vote of this county, the home of Mr.

Harding. You may expect, a large majority of Harding. You may expect a large majority of the loyal voters for Colonel Taylor and Captain Spilman. Yours, respectfully, S.

said to his father: "Pa, Dr. White slept a good many nights with mamma in that bed while you were away fighting last winter." No further doubt could be entertained, indeed the wife scarce denied her guilt, and on the succeeding day she fled. On Wednesday, the Dr. White, whose name had been associated with her by the child, also disappeared from St. Joseph, and it became know that he had followed Mrs. Pumfrey to St. Louis. Mr. Pumfrey at once followed the guilty fugitives, and on his arrival here placed his case in the hands of the deteccouple had retired. The door was locked, but they gained admittance to an adjoining room, and through an opening in the partition Mr. Pumfrey had the melancholy satisfaction of recognizing in the couple in bed, his wife and Dr. White. The officers now forced the opening of the door, entered, arrested the erring pair, and took them before Justice Brown, who held them to bail in the sum of \$500 each to answer the charge of adultery. Mr. Pumfry's feelings toward Dr. White were evidently far from those of forgiveness or kindness, for he swore that he would shoot him on sight, and had brought along a revolver for the purpose, but Detective Webb, who made the arrest, persuaded him to give up his revolver and forego his sanguinary intentions. Dr. White is a lean, undersized, and by no means an attractive individual. Pumfrey is to him "Hyperion to a Satyr," and no excuse can be found for Mrs. P.'s conduct,"

SHCKING TRAGEDY.—While the North river steamer Armenia, from Albany to this port, was near Sing Sing day before yesterday afternoon, a cabin possenger, a respectable looking women, with four children, suddenly leaped overboard with the babe she carried in her arma and both were drowned before assistance could reach them. Indeed the act was so sudden and unexpected, and the mother and child sunk so quickly without reappearing on the surface, that it is not strange no effectuae effort was made for their preservation.

The woman was on her way to this city to meet her husband, who went on board the boat at the foot of West Thirtieth street, and learned to his surprise and horror that she had destroyed herself. She had given no indications of meetal disturbance on the steamer, but on the contrary had appeared quite cheerful. What cause she had to commit suicide no one can conjecture.

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Her bereaved husband, who seemed to be a a takel to do mechanic, is, we are informed, utarely at a loss to account for her rash act, as they had always lived happily together, and she had been a faithful wife and affectionate mother. The melancholy event threw a gloom over the passengers on the Armenia, who expressed the greatest sympathy with the widower and his children. At last accounts neither the body of the woman nor of her child had been recovered. Our informant did not learn the names of the actors in this singular tragedy. names of the actors in this singular t

A young lady, while shopping in Bildgeport last week, dressed in the height of fashion, accidentaly drepp d the back of her head. Informed of her loss she rolled up a pair of startled eyes, then wrapping her vall around her head, flew on the wings of the wind, leaving, the back of her head to its fate. It is to be dissected.

CAMP 12TH KY CAVALRY, SWEETWATER, TENN, July 23, 1865.

SWETWATER, TENN., July 23, 1865. {
To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:
Having noticed, in several copies of the Journal,
emplaints made by the citizens of Louisville, Ky., of the filth that has been left. In the
eircets so long that the stench arising therefrom
tenders the city in danger of a visit from the
flussian Plague, we take great pleasure in influr ming the citizens of said city how this evil
can be avoided.

All the rebels having surrendered to our victorious armies, under Grant, and Sherman, and
Stoneman, or at least ceased to exist as an
armed force, and by so doing left the consolidated Eleventh and Twelith Kentucky Cavalry
with comparatively nothing to do, our com-

streed force, and by so doing left the consolidated Eleventh and Twelith Kentucky Cavalry with comparatively nothing to do, our commander being unwilling to see us idle for fear our health would suffer for want of recreation, set us to work. One would suppose from the amount of sweeping and cleaning up we have to do that some person to persons had made a contract to sweep out East Tennessee. Whether he or they, as the case may be, intend painting it over, we are unable to say, but we are happy to inform the public generally that we are getting along exceedingly well, having succeeded in cleaning up the country from Morristown to Sweetwater, a distance of about eighty-five miles, so as to bear inspection; but our inspectors are becoming more particular the further west we get. Whether it is because we are getting into a rebel neighborhood or not, we are unable to say. We heard one Lieutenant inquiring for some sand paper to smooth down some piles of dirt that had been swept up between two of the companies preparatory to being hauled off. He was superintending the sweeping; therefore he was interested in the inspection, and since we commenced this letter a Lieutenant in company F, 12th Kentucky cavalry, informs us, that, if he thought it would add to the nicety of the ground, he had better sand-paper it. Such were the orders from the officer of the day. Now, if the clitizens are in earnest about having Louisville cleaned out, or at least the streets that so much need it, we take great pleasure in informing them that the 12th Kentucky eavalry would be pleased to assist them in this their time of trouble. We are not fond of sweeping

time out. Remember, we do not propose joining the Mud Brigade.

Very respectfully, SWEEPER. Very respectfully,

The Dog Cases in the Recorder's Court. The Recorder's Court, on Wednesday, was the scene of another snarl over the dog law. When the Mayor issued his proclamation making it the duty of policemen to kill all the dogs that were proscribed by the ordinance, a few of the officers went to work killing dogs with great zeal and energy, but the majority of them held back, and were loth to become dog-butchers. Among the anti-canineities, Officer Gazillo, a native of Garibaldi's country, was the foremost. He started out early on the day fixed for the beginning of the slaughter, and in a short time shot away all his ammunition, strewing the streets with dead dogs, and causing the guters to run red with the blood of decapitated curs. Not content with slaying the dogs, Gazollo enforced the whole of the ordinance and arrested the owners of the dogs wherever he could find them.

Mr. Stann announced himself as his own lawyer, and made an eloquent and feeling speech in his own behalf. He said he had been ar-rested and dragged to the calabose on the holy Sabbath day, and for what? Not for any crime that he had committed, but simply because his dog, which he had tied up, had got loses and went on the street in front of his house. He had been a citizen here for more than seventeen years, and was entitled to pro-tection to his person and property; but what sort of protection had he received? He denied sort of protection had he received? He denied he right of any officer to arrest him without civil process where he had done nothing of a

civil process where he had done nothing of a criminal nature.

It appeared that Mr. Stann had paid his dog license, and that his children were near the dog when he was killed. The Recorder took the case under advisement till Thursday.

The next case was that of "Grouse," Joe Smith's venerable pointer. Geo. Marshall, Esq. appeared as counsel for Smith. Officer Gazollo was sworn, and stated that on Sunday morning, about eight o'clock, he saw Grouse on Chestnut street, recurrecting a bone from the gutter; he fired and killed Grouse on the spot; after laying dead a couple of m'nutes, Grouse jumped up and made tracks; he gave chase, and with his club killed Grouse again. Grouse had no muzzle on, and the Mayor's proclamation was his death-warrant.

use's case taken under advisement.

'What was the color of the spots?"

under which his client was prosecuted. The City Attorney produced a half sheet of foolscap with a newspaper slip pasted on it, and a written certificate underneath signed (but not scaled) by Register Heath. The Colonel denied that the paper shown was a law, and said it was a joke of the reporter of the Democrat. The ordinance itself was unconstitutional, and the Mayor's proglamation was void because it did Mayor's proclamation was void, because it did not set forth by what authority he acted. He made game of the dog law, and asked for the

A boy named Adolph Hill was arraigned for owning a dog that Gazollo had killed; but his brother testified that the dog was owned by the whole family and not by the boy alone; that the dog was worth \$50, and was better looking than the man who killed him. ban the man who killed him.

The trial of these dog cases elicited a good eal of merriment, and they were all left undeided. On Thursday Judge Wolff will announce als judgment on the dog law.

St. Louis Democrat.

The Way Hosses are Used Ur—What it Costs the Government to Kill an Indian.—In the course of a short conversation with Col. John V Du Bois, the veteran and agreeable chief of Cavalry of the Department of the Missouri, we learned that, during eighteen months vervice in the Southwest, the 2d Arkansas Cavalry used up 2.100 horses. During that time they were furnished 2.700, not to mention the number they took the liberty to "saddle," and at the end of the time mentioned above they had but 600 left, and they were not worth much.

auch.
Msj. Gen. John Pope is making grest efferts
o rid the Plains of the "animals" known as
ndians. Owing to the manner in which the
ghting of Indians has been carried on, it costs in lead, one hundred horses, fifty sets of horse equipments, and ten men.—St. Louis Dispatch.

Two Ladies Arressied for Attremetring to Pass Counterpeir Money.—Amelia Marks and Julia Laeb, the latter the wife of a levee merchant, were arrested yesterday afternoon by officer Ebenrich for attempting to pass a counterfeit \$50 greenback. It is alleged that they went into Dunker's store, on Broadway, and purchasing several yards of goods, offered a \$50 bill in payment. Mr. Dunker took the bill to the Fourth National Bank, and ascertaining that it was counterfeit, returned it to the ladies, telling them it was not good. They then went into another store near by, and offered the same bill, when they were arrested. They were locked up in the calaboose last night, and will be sent before the United States Commissioner.

St. Louis Democrat. St. Louis Democrat.

Tal P. Spafiner, who boldly predicted that "molecular destruction" and 'inductive retardation" will damage the "conductivity" of the Atlantic telegraph, has been re-inforced by one S. F. Van Choate, of Boston, and John Wilkins, of New York.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Condition of Affairs in Tennessee.

Troops Required to Preserve Order. Important Letter from Gen. Thomas.

More Interesting News from Mexico.

Maximilian is to Introduce Slavery.

Imperialists Joining the Mexicans. Joe Johnston Applies for Pardon. Jeff Davis's Habits While in Prison. His Health is Improving Rapidly. He is a Constant Reader of the Bible.

A Prize-fight Near Cincinnati, Ohio. Trouble With the N. Y. Custom-house.

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NASHVILLE, July 28.

would be pleased to assist them in this their time of trouble. We are not fond of sweeping by sny means, but would much prefer sweep-ing out our own State if we have to sweep our

This morning's Press publishes a letter from General Thomas to Governor Brownlow. Thomas says: "I am anxiously waiting a report from Col. Debossy to determine my action in the case of Emerson Ethdridge. If he be guilty of the language charged against him, he is cleslry amenable to military authority.

"In the absence of civil law he is liable to be tried before a Military Commission. My attention has been called to the speeches of other parties, but as yet haven't seen any report which would justify interference by the military authority. If, however, there be, in the judgment tof the Governor, at any time, a necessity for such interference in consequence of inability or indispetition on the part of the civil authorities of the State to take action, the expression of such a desire on the part of the Governor, stating the Inability or Indispection of the eivil authorities to act, will be sufficient. I will cause the parties complained of to be attended to according to the nature of their case. The State of Tennessee is under martial law, but military authority will not be resorted to unless the civil authority is and to et, either from inability or indisposition. Even in the event of a failure of the civil authorities to do their duty the military should, as far as possible, sustain the civil government, and never assume its functions unless in cases in which prompt action becomes necessary to insure the public safety. In conclusion, the Governor may rest assured that he will be fully sustained in carrying out the policy of the State and General Government as long as troops are on duty in the State."

The Union says that Governor Brownlow has called upon General Thomas to send troops into the various counties, to preserve order and protect the ballot box.

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New York, July 28.

Seal troops gains her point, of which she seems confident, she will be entitled to something more than thanks from workmen in this ballot box.

New York, July 28.

The Tribune's Washington special says: Semiofficial news from Mexico has been received
from General Ortega, dated from Acomparo,
State of Michocoran, June 13th. He mentions
the desertion to his army of two cavalry regiments of the Imperial service, and that he is
daily tendered the services of large numbers of
Mexican officers coming from points in possession of the French.

He also states that Maximilian has contracted with foreign speculators for the introduction

the also states that Maximilian has contracted with foreign speculators for the introduction of a large number of negroes, who are to be kept in slavery ten years, and that they must renounce the right of complaint of all treatment before magistrates, and that their temporary bondage may be renewed, and they can be transferred for sale without consulting them. The Times's Washington special says: Jeff Davis's health is better now than it has been in five years. five years.

Gen. Joe Johnston has applied for pardon,

The reward of \$2.000 for the capture of L. Loyd, keeper of the hotel of Surrattsville, offered by the County Commissioners of Prince George county, has been repudiated. The offer of the reward was signed by the Plesident of the Board, and had rather an extended circulation at the time.

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The Herald's special has the following: The complaints against the Treasury Department in regard to the New York Custom-house exactions are found to be based entirely upon regulations made without the sanction of the officials here. The sum of one cent per pound on cotton, charged for Custom-house fees, is not author-ized by law. This charge having been made heretofore at the New York Custom-house, in addition to the legal internal revenue import will be entitled to recover the sum back on ap

will be entitled to recover the sum back on application duly authenticated.

A good deal of trouble, it appears, is also occasioned between the New York merchants and Collector Draper by the arbitrary regulation which compels every article of merchandise from the South to be weighed, inspected, and carted by custom-house officials. The cartage is regarded as unnecessarily oppressive, the whole system being without the authority of law, presenting the practical result of imposing a New York tsrift on goods from other States. These regulations are londly complained of from all quarters, and very curious suggestions are current as to the disposition to be made of the vast sums realized from these exactions.

The Tribune's Washington special says during the month of June last 2,008 claims for prize money were filed at the Fourth Anditor's, and the handsome sum of \$28,816,755 distributed, in claims varying from \$5 to \$39 000. A large amount still remains to be distributed among the fortunate sons of Neptane who cleared the seas of the rebel navy.

Just prior to his departure for South Carolina Gov. Perry addressed a letter to General Howard, stating that he was not only willing but desirous of co-operating with his bureau in the monagement of the aflairs of the freedmen in his State, and asking for instructions to enable him to carry out the intentions of the Government in its treatment of negroes. General Howard at once furnished to Gov. Perry copies of all letters, orders, and circulars, issued from time to time from his bureau, from which it is presumed be will receive the necessary instructions for the furtherance of his designs.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue decides that manufactured tobacco upon which a duty has been poid, according to law, may be cut into smoking-tobacco or fine cut chewing tobacco, if done in presence or under the supervision of an inspector, without becoming liable to an additional duty. The tobacco must be weighed, and no addition to or subtraction from the same made before so cut.

New York, July 28.

The Herald's Fortress Monroe correspondent on the 26th says: A second hour's walk inside the fort was yesterday evening permitted Jeff Davis. The same guard attended him as in his first walk, and the same reticence was kept up on his part and that of his guard.

The salutary effects of this out-door exercise on the spirits of Davis is already apparent. If they are continued there can be no doubt of his health improving, if it is not wholly restored. Renewed numors reach us of his removal to Washington for trial, but no credit is given to them.

CINCINNATI, July 28.

The steamer George Washington brings New Orleans dates to the 22d. Our files contain the following from Texas and Mexico:

The Matamoras Commerce of the 12th says: General Steele has required Cortinas, who is in Brownsville, to preserve the peace, but having access to Mexico, he continues to rob on that side of the river, seeking refuge on the American side.

General Minot had received authority from the Emperor to raise a battalion of Texans for guerrilla service, instead of 10,000. There are between seven and eight thousand Missourians and Texans on their way to Mexico.

They are organized and armed. Governor Allen, of Louisans, was hourly expected.

Complaints are made that the Federal authorities do not furnish transportation to parcled rebel soldiers who wish to return to their

led rebel soldiers who wish to return to their

The News, commenting on this latter proceeding, says the authority of the United States has not been extended over us. There are no officers, eivil or military, to enforce obedience to its laws, and, practically, we are without a government. We can see, then, no good sense in the public display of a token of a power in advance of the establishment of the power.

The river remains about stationers. Heavy ain at 11 o'clock and continued until after 12, when the sun again made its appearance. It is now clear and warm.

New York, July 28, M.

Ann Gaher, drunkenness and disorderly con-

Waltzburger, drunkenness and disorderly onduct. Discharged. Thos. Marry, Wm. Morris, Mike Deavlin, and John McCormack, drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Deavlin fined \$10, and \$200 for three conduct. Deavlin fined \$10, and \$200 for three months; the others fined \$5, and \$100 for one month. GRAND PICNIC!

Charles Merkle and Abraham Hone, assault ing Chas. Liebert. Held in \$13 each to answer Merkle gave bail; Hone was recommitted to

Mary Bayes, drunkenness and disorderly con- Shelby Street Garden! uct. Heard and discharged. Joseph Rodes, stealing a coat from Frank

Ryan worth over \$4. Heard and \$500 to answer. Rodes was released on bail. James Crawford, drunkenness and abusing his family. Heard and fined \$10. Several peace warrants were disposed of, after Monday, July 31! which the court adjourned.

We stated that the fine sword on exhibition at Cook & Goodman's was to be presente to Celonel R. H. King, by the officers and me of the Third Kentucky Veteran Cavalry. There CAPT. J. J. HAUPHOFF INVITES HIS NUMERis a slight error. The officers have nothing to do with it. The enlisted men were determined this expression of kindness toward their beloved commander. The presentation took place at 4 o'clock last evening.

An interesting case is in progress before the District Court, in which an intelligent lady is pleading her own cause. She is bravely fighting the revenue officers on the picture question. The decision will be important to photographers, and in case the gallant lady thanks from workmen in this branch of in-

The Cincinnati Commercial's Washington special says Attorney-General Speed is elaborat. ng the brief which he prepared on the jurisdic tion of the Military Commission which tried the conspirators. He maintains the same points in this opinion that he did in his published one, at the time the Commission was authorized. He is not writing a new opinion specially to defend the Commission, as erroneously published.

relative to the final disposition of the funds of the recent Sanitary Fair held at Chicago. A of the appropriation of all the money raised by the Fair to the erection of a permanent Soldiers'

Gen. Joe Johnston has applied for pardon, and it is probable he will get it. Among the grounds surgested for making this exception is the fact (said to be well authenticated before the Attorney-General) that Johnston did all in his power to bring the rebellion to a close long before it became palpably evident that the thing was in a collapsed condition.

The order of the Secretary of War creating a Bureau of Rebel Archives was promulgated some days ago, but as yet no appointment of Superintendent has been made. The appointment will be made this week.

The reward of \$2,000 for the capture of L.

The reward of \$2,000 for the capture of L. four inches high, and to have a straight spine. Had I been round-shouldered, or had a hump on my back, it would have relieved the adjum

of the public eye." A Chicago dispatch, dated the 26th, say has been raining all day steadily, and the weather continues very cool. The rain extends over a large portion of this and adjoining States past fortnight continue two weeks longer, great damage to crops must result therefrom.

We have been able to learn nothing inderstand the train due yesterday afternoon s arrived, but there is still one train behind me. The officer is selling tickets as usual. The New Albany and Salem train arrived on time, bringing us a light Western mail.

ning on Thursday on Hancock, near Green street. They were senseless and motionless for a few minutes, but vitality eventually returned. The State-sovereignty Democracy of Ohio

ave called a State Convention for the 17th of August. The Cincinnati-Gazette says the in Convention on the 24th of August. The testers of wind and muscle are a few hes nearer the middle of the street to-day han heretofore. We will push them again in

the morning with the hope of forcing them under cart-wheels.
The neighborhood of Green and Fourth eets was startled last midnight by demoni acal yells from a party of drunkards. Where

It commenced raining at Cincinnati at ten elock Wednesday morning, and continued to fall in torrents until three Thursday morning. We have mails from Cleveland and Co. eight hours behind.

rday on Clay street. No one kurt. LINN C. DOYLE .- The Boston Post took s ose. It says:

Cannot Escape his Greatness.—James Bachanan is the victim of his own personal and political unpopularity. He can no more escape it than he can his own shadow. He is most emphatically suffering from that peculiar condition of the human facts where greatness is thrust upon a man. Mr. Buchanan lives at Lencaster, Penn—has lived there for many long years, except at intervals of official duty elsewhere—seems persistent in still living there, and the people seem determined to let him know that they know he lives there. We learn from a citizen of Pennsylvania, in whom we have implicit confidence, that for three years in succession the voters of his city have honored him with their suffrages as constable to the extent of an election; and thrice, under the law requiring it, has the old P. F. gone to the proper authorities and made oath that his election was without his wish, knowledge, or procurement, and that he did not desire to hold the office. In this way Mr. Buchanan is annually reminded that he holds a distinguished place in the popular regard of his city. Having been an ardent office-seeker all the days of his matured life, this would seem to be a fitting diversion for its evening.—Buffalo Express. CANNOT ESCAPE HIS GREATNESS .- James Bo

House of Refuge, July 28, 1865.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: In your issue of Thursday, July 27, you state none paragraph that nine boys have been sen, othis institution, and in another that two esared on Wednesday. These statements are b this institution, and in speed on Wednesday. These statements are soon incorrect. We have received but five boys, one of whom has been released by order of Judge Harbeson. The remaining four are still in custody.

Respectfully,

G. E. ROBERTS, Sup't. Cora James, the fortune-teller, is in search o

The Government pays a rent of \$1,500 per month for Ford's Theater and reserves the right of purchase for \$100,000. The building is to be used as a depository of rebel archives.

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H. W. HAWES,

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lorse—was rough shed all round, and has a sear and
other evidence on his right hind foot of a recout injury,
with a white mark on the left hind foot. Also has a
star in bis forehead and a small sear on his right knee,
is a very fine-looking horse, particularly about the
head and neck. I gurchased the horse from Mr. George
Weston, of this city, a few nouths since, the same
horse having been previously owned by Ges. Palmer,
any information leading to his recovery will be shiften
bly rewarded, or I will give \$25 for his return to me, on
College stroet, near Floyd.

JOEL MCREHEAD.

Notice to Blacksmiths. from and cost in the best recation on the Onio rayer best works. wish to get a partner to carry on the business. A d weekman of steady habits will make it to his ad-tage to see me. [jy2sde] JAS. BURY, Paducah, Ky.

ton.
ale to take place at 10 o'clock on the above-named.
r. Terms cash.
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Maire, between surrise and sunset, a distance of 116 miles:

The animal was a black gelding large and thin in flesh, weighed some 1,000 pounds, stood 16 hands high, was a little over 10 years of age, and raised in Maine. Since the race was arrarged it has excited a good deal of speculation among horsemen in this city and vicinity, and considerable money has been wagered on the result, those well acquainted with the endurance of the animal being perfectly willing to invest their stamps in his favor.

The horse was to go to harness, and it was expressly stipulated that he should travel the old stage-road to the Forest city, the distance being computed to be about 116 miles. The attempt to drive a horse this distance in a single day, over a rough road; is, we believe, uporeedented, although several noted matches against time are fresh in our memory. Two or more horse in this country have accomplished the feat of trotting twenty miles in one hour, and a few years since a man undertook to drive a horse one hundred miles in ten hours, on one of the Long Island racing curses. Every arrangement was made that the race might go of entirely smooth and fair. To provide against missing the road, a man was sent ahead in a light gig, which was ready for his use if he should break his own, the pilot making frequent changes of horses on the road.

A Other parties also accompanied the horse, to see fair play for the money they had staked. The tolls on the bridges were also paid in advance, that there might be no unnecessary delay on that score. At half past 4 o'clock on Wednesday merning the borse was started on his journey. Mr. Frank Briggs, a well-known Young Grouse, Woodcok, and Duck.

waree, that there might be no unnecessary de-lay on that score. At half past 4 o'clock on Wednesday morning the horse was started on his journey. Mr. Frank Briggs, a well-known turfite, holding the ribbons over him. The point of departure was Fitchburg railroad de-pot, on Causeway street, at which place were congregated quite a number of interested par-ties, to see the start, including one man who held an almanac in his hands to make a sure thing as to the time the sun rose. The horse reached Newburyport, one third of the distance, in four hours, in good condition, although we understood that for the first few miles he scour-ed considerably. A stop of fifteen minutes was made at Newburyport, and Portsmouth was reached at 10% o'clock. Here the animal was taken our unharnessed, rubbed down, and fed. At 12:10 Mr. Briggs again took his seat in the sulky, and a start was made, the horse to all appearance in excellent condition. Saco was, reached at 4:30 P. M., and a rest of fifteen min-

GEORGE D. PRENTICE.

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ron, lead mines, and water privileges, and

Excellency Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, signed personally by the hands of some 350 loval citizens. We respectfully ask that you will present them to his Excellency the President, and we beg that your honor will use all your influence in our behalf, and oblige, Very respectfully your humble servants, Jos. C. Jackson, Chairman; George R. J. Dolly, Corresponding Secretary; Benj W. Roberts, Peter Duncan, Joseph S. Tison. TY OF THE AFFAIR -The Boston Post gives the following particulars of the late atrocious attempt to trot a horse from that city to Portland

> tient. You have borne the heavier burdens of lavery; and as these have ended be assured that the others will end also. This enfran-chised republic, setting an example to mankind, nnot continue to sauction an odious oligar-y, whose single distinctive element is color, have no doubt that you will be admitted to

nah and Senator Sumner:

SAVANNAH, June 15, 1865.

Boston, July 8, 1865.

Hon. Charles Sumner, Boston, Mass:

Sig: We, the undersigned. Committee of the Union League of Savannah. Ga., have the hon-

r to present to you these our petitions to his excellency Andrew Johnson, President of the

behalf. I cannot help doing so to the extent of

Allow me to add that you must not be impa-

all Americans who were found were murdered, as the French troops are exceedingly hostile to them. The informant was present when the Imperialists killed Captain Frazer and his two daughters at a place malled Presidio, twenty-eight leagues from Mazatlan. They were shot, the murder being by consent of Gens Mernac, Nigreti, and Losado. Losado was for sixteen years a robber in the Barrancas, and \$100,000 was offered for his head, when the French, by giving him \$300,000, induced him to join the Imperialists.

each eronaut took a blunderbus in his car. At a given signal the ropes that retained the cars were cut and the balloons ascended. The wind was moderate and kept the balloons in about their original distance of eighty yards apart. When half a mile above the surface of the earth

nated his ærial voyage successfully at a distant of seven leagues from Paris.

old mountaineers who would make a busing of hunting them."

Marshal Manning testified that he had seen drouse alive at eleven o'clock Sunday morn-ng, and about that time he was killed by officer

"Black and white"
"Black and white"
"What was the color of the part not spotted?"
"He was all over spots."
"And you shot him on the spot?" "Yes." (Laughter ] Marshal Brophy commanded order, and told the gigglers that they "must go out of doors if they wanted to laugh." (Sazollo was not sure that Davis Jefferson's spotted dog had been killed; was certain that he shot at him, and that he had no muzzle on. A colored witness was sworn, and stated that the spotted dog belonged to a colored boy, and had been given to him when a pun by his anni: had been given to him when a pup by his aunt; the dog was not dead, and he could bring him into Court in two hours and a half.

Colorel Gantt desired to see the ordinance

from grave consideration the present unjust in

ong-established principle of national policy,

and, hence, it is natural that the presence of a

foreign power in Mexico, in violation of an

American doctrine which, since 1823, has been

regarded as essential in the policy of the

country, should so excite national pride

Our national authorities long since recog

nized the independence of Mexico, and that,

too, "on great consideration and on just princ

ington City. The principle announced by Pres

has evinced any purpose to give it up. On the

4th of April, 1864, the following resolution, re-

ported from the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

was unanimously adopted by the House of

Representatives of the United States, one hun

The foregoing resolution was indirectly repu

our Minister to France; but it is very general-

quoted resolution of Congress:

sent President of the United States is fully

word "Mexico" the words "the Republic of."

Wade was adopted without debate, and the

Diplomatic Appropriation bill was then passed.

and on the 20th of the same month the House

of Representatives unanimously concurred in

Thus it is clearly seen that not only the people

of the United States stand committed to the

Monroe Doctrine by a traditional reverence for

it for nearly half a century, but that both Houses

States, and the great party which elevated him

to the Presidency, have fully indorsed and re-

affirmed that doctrine since the causes, upon

arisen before the country.

which the existing agitation is based, have

The Hon. Mr. Harlan, Secretary of the In

terior, is entitled to be heard as a fair represen

tative of the views now prevailing in the Cabi

met of President Johnson. At the laying of the corner-stone of the Protestant Orphan Asylum

m Washington City, on the 13th instant, Mr.

When the French, not now so friendly to o

ovidence, that this great republic of our ould be called upon to protect her feeble

expressed his cordial approval of %...

every member voting yea:

od can the people of this State possibly accomplish for themselves or to get en as Mallory, Harding, Ward, and like them? However able and respectacould they expect or be expected to in the positions to which they aspire? d, are worth answering. A rational ole and expense of electing and sup g members of Congress except for the attter of what party, understands perthat Mallory, Harding, Ward, & Co., ise no influence in Congress at this at least none except against the very they might advocate. They bitte and fiercely denounce the whole Adion. They curse the Administradevote all their energies to a relentless e upon it. Their vengefulness toward personal as well as political. Now ky and Kentuckians might derive many f the officers of Government; but what consideration could they look for if they end men to the Capital merely to taunt it, and abuse the men in power? Would defiance at the President and his Cabind waging relentless hostilities against It is, of course, right and proper to battle against an administration when an be done with the prospect of promoting sts of the country; but to make bat the mere sake of fight, when all know

bility, do much harm, would be the

t folly in the world. Some people, in a

ng to spite themselves and all around

umstances are too expen-

to show their spunk, but exhibitions of

or hard times, or, indeed, for times of any

wild and passionate excite

& Mallory, Harding, & Co. would have just tle influence, or as pestilent an influence, and in the House of Representatives as t Davis has stood for some years in the ns, but talking to ears deaf or turned ind through a key-hole. They are in dionism to an overwhelming majority and every speech and vote of theirs create resentment and exasperation, inpurposes for which speeches and ould be political Ish maelites with their against every man and every man's hand the exertions they could any Government action with reference to "the would repel support instead of winning and the odium which they would bring down themselves would be extended to the represented by them. They would soon ucky the most odious and unpopular te in the whole Union. They would cause to be singled out for absolute exclusion ticipation in Congressional favor. the feeling in Congress would extend ress and trying desperately to cling to extinct everywhere else, she would, become the most hated and loathed o

the States of the Union. Every man must arily see all this, shut his eyes as con ely and desperately as he may. With all proper respect for the talents as ed we cannot hesitate to say that it would etter, far better, for Kentucky to be unrep ed in Congress during the next four year represented by such as they. To send a ration to Washington simply to wage a ling, and hopeless war of epithets st the Administration and its policy with t the possibility of that war's resulting in ing but positive injury to our State would. ur opinion, be as useless and preposterou ve men who, in Congress, could and ald do us a vast deal of good, why send men as as deliberately to perpetrate such an ts " and have "men lost their reason?" We confess our surprise that the respectable we have named and others situated they are, are willing to go to Congress even well that they can do nothing at hington. They know that they would be

ing them. Could they, thus situated, feer uite at ease with themselves? We couldn't. last two years many Louisville merchants we amassed fortunes, they should now rememper that they owe thanks for these fortunes to man who, above all others, saved Kencky in general and Louisville in particular falling under rebel occupation. But for well H. Rousseau and his gallant legion, pulsville might and almost certainly would ave shared the fate of Richmond and New

ng the slightest equivalent for the money or

the trouble and expense of their friends in

me, they need but make this city the home of riotism and freedom by giving, in the apnd or more to the illustrious Rousseau, and iends of the amendment as our Representa-

Harlan, in his address said : Turkish nationality we all applanded; but when they attempt to crush feeble Mexico we despise their want of generous gallantry, and wisn it might be the will of God, in the order of His ves in the next Legislature. Immigration and capital follow the flag of berty and the Union.

The sentiments expressed by Secretary Harla ping in mind the gratitude due a bold and ave leader, with an enlightened view of their rial interests, we think the merchants of the ity, regardless of former party associat onstrate their appreciation of the

applause from his audience. On the 4th of July Major-General Banks de livered quite an able and eloquent oration in ervices of General Roussean by making every xertion in their power to secure for him a New Orleans, in the course of which he spoke as follows in reference to the Monroe doctrine ndid triumph in the August election. Let and the present French invasion of Mexico: and the present French invasion of mexico:

This question we have to meet. The earlier acculsitions of European powers on this continent we respected and would continue to respect; but a foothold gained by taking advantage of our domestic troubles we would not respect, for new European successes on this continent would be destructive of our liberties. He held that the future of the American continent was for Americans. A strange, if not hostile, flag is on our borders, and, if necessary, it must be, will be, driven away.

In harvors with the forecolors travers of the strange of the property of the forecolors of the strange of th hem, therefore, for a brief while, dedicate their nergies to the great cause. They can, in that accomplish a work for the city which will be felt for generations to come in the rapidly in-

fort to the radical party. In respect to the In harmony with the foregoing a tremendot popular meeting was held in San Francisco on-ly a few days ago, which was addressed by Maor-General G. W. Wright, who commands the Department of the Pacific. Great enthusiasm vailed, and strong resolutions were adopted urging the enforcement of the Monroe doc-trine. Hon. Montgomery Blair, formerly the Postmaster-General under President Lincoln, himself. Hon. Henry Winter Davis, the ablest and most influential public man in Maryland, and Major-General Lew Wallace, have, within a few en out and buttered and thrown to a dog days past, expressed themselves, by letters and speeches, as favoring, unequivocally, the vindi-

THE MONROE DOCTRINE IN MEXICO.-The carion of the traditional policy of the country; urdens entailed upon the nation by our late and the Washington correspondent of the New wil war, and the vital questions incident to York Post, in a telegraphic dispatch to that

There is reason to believe that the Government will in a short time, make known its poet in regard to the Monre doctrine and the French occupation of Mexico. Heavy relative the state of t

esmen and people, have not excluded erference of France in Mexican affairs; and members of the Cabinet, eminent Generals, influential politicians, and the press generally, are urging the propriety, if not the necessity, on the part of the Federal Government, of expelling the French from Mexico, and vindica-It cannot be denied that the mind of t ting the Monroe Doctrine. It is a difficult matter for the American people to surrender any

cannot, within sight of the American flag, b permanently established upon the necks of a people who are bravely struggling to vindicate their liberties and their capacity for self-govern

ishment of monarchical authority in Mexico lic debt, but as it increases from all n contravention of the will of the people and these quarters they have the right to demand that no expenditure shall be in

peace and Union in reality as well as in name, nd with peace and Union-real and substan-

Hox B. H. Hull -We learn through a friend and at this moment the Minister of the that a despatch from this distinguished Georgian, and late Senator in the Confederate Concress, reached this city vectoraly to his wife, in LaGrange, that he had been pardoned, and was Mexican Republic is acknowledged at Washdent Monroe, almost half a century since, has been identified in the American mind with the

idea of national integrity itself, nor can it be nriendered now without repudiating a policy apon which the country's pride is staked. The Congress of the United States has invariably affirmed and reaffirmed that policy whenever an occasion for doing so arose, and, since its It was reported that Ben. Hill had skedaddled eclaration, no political party in the country with Toombs & Co. We are gratified to learn

that the report was unfounded. Mr. Hill supported with great vigor and power the party in the South that supported he banner of the Union and the Constitution in dred and nine members being present, and

was their duty to yield to inevitable destiny. Mr. Hill, in returning to his lovalty as a citiwhole weight of his influence in favor of law government in America, under the auspices of any European power. and order, of peace and a restored Union. Mr Hill never was a demagogue, and the President has acted wisely in promptly extending to him disted by Secretary Seward, immediately after the benefits of executive clemency. In view of its adoption, in his official correspondence with acts like this on the part of the President, how despicable are the utterances and conduct of ly believed that the action of Mr. Seward was

The editor of the Lexington Observer and upon any determination of the authorities great things in the discovery that some promiat Washington to surrender the Monroe doc- nent persons in Kentucky who held in 1861 that trine. It was felt that the period had not yet the Southern men had a right to take their arrived when the policy indicated by the reso- elaves into Federal territories and to keep them lution of Congress could be carried into effect. there until the territories should become States The Baltimore Convention, which, on the 8th | with constitutions excluding slavery, are now of June, 1864, nominated Abraham Lincoln and for the Constitutional Amendment. But there's Andrew Johnson for the Presidency and Viceno semblance of inconsistency between their Presidency, adopted unanimously, and with position in 1861 and their position at this time. great applause, as a part of the platform of the In 1861, it was their duty to adapt their action party, the following, in response to the aboveto the fact that then slavery existed; now they are bound to adapt it to the opposite fact that Resolved. That we approve the position taken by the Government that the people of the United States can never regard with indifference the attempt of any European power to overthrow by force, or to supplant by fraud, the institutions of any republican government on the Western continent. Prolongued applause.] And that they will view with extreme jealousy, as menacing to the peace and independence of this our country, the efforts of any such power to obtain new footholds for monarchical governments sustained by a foreign military force in near proximity to the United States. [Long-continued applause.]

To the above resolution, as a portion of the slavery doesn't exist. What a poor mockery it would be, now that slavery is dead, a thousand imes dead, to argue and resolve that the South

for time and space.

the politicians of the Wickliffe, Harney, & Co secure power to the radical abolitionists, negro neighbor of the Democrat to undertake to represent anything fairly. The unaccustomed effort might be the death of him. If such as He stated that there were two Governments in Mexico. We could recognize none but the "Republic." We could have nothing to do with the "Empire." The amendment of Mr.

Our neighbor of the Democrat recomgo far back into the country for the purpose, the Senate's amendment when passing the same to run into the river, the fish and terrapine would be poisoned all the way to Cairo.

Governor Robinson, in 1863, issued a proclamation calling attention to the expatriation law, but he prescribed no form of an oath that we ever heard of.—Democrat.

The Democrat has long since quit arguing the question, says the Press. How does the Press know? Its conductors don't know an argument from an apricot. We are directed not to cast pearls before swine.—Democrat. Smarter men than they of the Press wouldn't

tions were lately in full blast in the South, but both "went down by the sword."

The Democrat suggests that Governor ramlette has lost his senses. If he were to are said to have met with hearty and prolonged lose them, neighbor, we might congratulate your miseryship upon having company. When our Generals met the rebels on the

> they make quite as short work of it. The anti-amendment men, whilst profes ing to abhor negro suffrage, are doing all they can to bring it about. They "look one way

> and row another." The Democrat and Press are talking bout "argument." One of them has quit arguing, and the other never began.

The Confederates, in dealing out, or rath er doling out, such rations as they did to their prisoners, were not rational. We are afraid that the sub-Atlantic teleraph will turn out like our negroes too lazy

sfied than our neighbor of the Democrat-with er pills should be a workman.

Why are any of the late rebels in prison while ex-Gov. and ex Gen. Wise is out?

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the restoration of the States, though appajournal on Saturday last, says: rently enough to absorb the attention both of

freezen occupants of the number of twenty five thousand, are said to have been put on the road to Sherldan within a few days. General Grant is reported to have said, in a conversa-tion with the Mexican Minister, a few days ago "the French will have to leave Mexico." American people is being rapidly prepared to demand the withdrawal of French troops from Mexico. The usurpation of Maximilian, inau gurated in the midst of our domestic troubles

and honor as to create a popular demand ment. for a foreign war, if necessary to re-establish that doctrine. We are anxious for a peaceful the late Assistant Secretary of War, says of the olution of the trouble which for two years past | public debt that it is large and that its returns has been gathering upon us from the direction will of course show a continued increase until of Mexico, and we have confidence that such a such time as the expenses fall below the actual lution will be effected; yet our firm conviction is that a war with France within the next | the only revenue is that which comes direct two years can be avoided only by the voluntary | through the hands of the tax-gatherer. Until withdrawal of Maximilian and his forces from | that exceeds the expenses, the monthly exhibit Mexican soil. The people of the United States of the debt must be a regular increase. Nay do not care so much about the mere form of more, the war being over, the vast army of invernment which shall exist in Mexico as they cidental claims, just and honest in themselves do shout the manner in which that form but hitherto postponed and lost sight of in shall be established. The people of Mexico, in the more pressing demands of the hour, will now pour in, and as these are allowed, they their sovereign capacity, may erect whatever form of government they may deem best for will be added to the debt, swelling its total to a hemselves, but the Government of the United sum perhaps not yet estimated. The people States, republican in character, cannot safely alknow and understand this, and are not afraid low a foreign power to interfere for the estab. to hear the final totalization of the pubishment of monarchical authority in Mexico

for the purpose of weakening the free instituions of the United States. Such was the view | now or hereafter that is not required by the of this subject which President Monroe ex- imperious necessities of the country. Economy ssed in his memorable message of 1823, which in all things we know will be Mr. Johnson's gave birth to the great doctrine upon which the | policy. The man in or out of Congress who French troops are now trampling under the will, from selfish or partisan motives, delay a pretended authority of Maximilian. In his restoration of the whole Union to a condition message of December 2, 1823, President Monroe of productive peace, who will postpone civil government in one half the States to the op-With the existing colonies or dependencies of ession of the people of the other States, is at With the existing colonies or dependencies of any European power we have not interfered and shall not interfere. But with the govern-ments who have declared their independence and maintained it, and whose independence we have on great consideration and on just princi-ples acknowledged, we could not view any in-terposition for the purpose of oppressing them or controlling in any other manner their des-ting by any European power in any other light than as a manifestation of an unfriendly dispo-sition toward the United States.

Our national authorities long since recogpresent one of the men who will be held re sponsible by the people. Let us have civil govroments in all the States: let the rebel plantations and cities be made productive once more that the tax-gatherer may collect there as readilv as he does in the loval States. Let us have

tial-the public debt will not be the monster of evil which at present it seems to be in the magination of many.

we are glad of this new evidence of President

1860. When the storm burst upon the country, he deemed the separation of the North and South final, and threw his whole soul into the scale of the Confederacy as multitudes of other good men did under the firm conviction that it cordially accept the free basis, and throw the

men who declare that he "is conducting the predicated rather upon the fact that our peril-Government to a pure despotism!" ous domestic situation, at the time, precluded

> has a right to take her slaves into the Federal The editor of the Observer expends about a olumn and a half upon this subject One would think that he might find a good deal better use

orce in near proximity to the United States.

Long-continued applause.]

To the above resolution, as a portion of the short resolution, as a portion of the Democrat. atform accepted by him as a candidate, the The substance of what we said was, that, if committed, and on several occasions, shortly school should, by their factious course, overthrow the policy of the Administration and On January 13, 1865, in the Senate of the suffrage, among other pestilent evils, would be United States, the Diplomatic Appropriation forced upon the South. But we won't ask our bill being under consideration, Mr. Wade, of Ohio, moved to amend by inserting before the

> he commit suicide, what's the use of a foolmends to us the use of hot water, soap, sand, and scrubbing-brush. If ever he shall be sentenced to use those articles, we hope he will for if he were washed here, and the washings were

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street Road, on Saturday, July 29. og To-Night .- We are requested to eph B. Kinkead, and Robert A. will address the citizens of Louisville mer of Jackson and Green streets

of Jefferson county, at Schardein's, on

R.-We publish this morning a highly order by Major-General Palmer, comthe Department of Kentucky, in which as in this State who are disqualified ng under the laws of the State and the ress of March 2d 1865 are specified. nined to aid the civil authorities, by every county of the Commonwealth. et all whom it may concern mark well If any person belonging to either of lasses enumerated by General Palmer mpt to vote, or shall violate the order cular, it may not be well with him. be committed, no effort will be spared

Orders, No. 51.

hear approach of an important election, eld in all the counties of the State and v Department of Kentnekv, renders it in the judgment of the General compart, to require all officers commanding to give to the officers of the State, and to the legal voters of the State, it complete protection. complete protection.
law prevails in the Department of
and certain classes of persons are esunder military surveillance and con-

E. B. HARLAN, Captain and A. A. G. Acting A. A. G.

this city. In the First District the antimen have made no nomination, tely will make none Secret nou ons by a council of thirty six were made the other three districts; and in each case ned up a candidate of Wickliffe antecedent wse. Mr. J. H. Price, of the Second Diswas one of the signers of the Wickliffe and voted for old Charley in the face of notorious no-more-men-no-more-money on the Union question has been well known too truthful to hide it behind any phrase onstitutional Unionism." Mr. Sam. Partland, where he lives and is best known. In most people call him a bitter rebel. Mr. 1350 votes in the city. Seeing that all of the Wickliffe persuasion, it is but just er that the remains of these 1350 constithe large majority of the Mallory or antiment strength, and that the entire vote very outside. Nobody expects a smaller than 8,000; and thus (allowing about 20 Marc Mundy), we cannot well figure out a Her majority than 3,000 for General Rous-

Ve allowed to Mr. Mallory what remains o Wickliffe party; for it is notorious, that some the most prominent and earnest supportof Wickliffe have long since seen the error rebellion is dead and slavery dving, and en to quibble and pettifog against a ed conclusion. And we may add that a few. cannot yet overcome their regrets over the Rousseau to all his opponents, upon the ole ground that he is a plain, honest man, they can always know exactly where

ature in the Third District of the city, has ned home from a visit to Indiana. He buckled his armor on for the brief canvass en now and the 7th of August. Mr. Armg is well known as one of the most active cliable business men in the city—a gentleer of the Legislature he would be enersts of the city and State. Mr. Armstrong is t a politician, but a patriot citizen, and the of the Third District will be ably and vely represented if they will, as they inly should, elect him triumphantly in

-We had the pleasure last night of weling back to Kentucky Charles D. Kirke. eived with many a bright smile in many breakfast-room this morning.

rley brings a colony with him, his excelwife, an amiable sister-in law, M. A. citizens of African decent, formerly be ring to the families but now freedmen

Mr. Kirke will remain in the city a few days, en he will visit Jno. A. Miller, of Port Royal after which we hope he will make Louislle his home.

t one arrest yesterday—that of a crazy soldier at to the city by a kind farmer. The charge of him, and turned him over the Medical Director.

At a late hour last night we received a heavy mail, and we venture to state that the usual means of getting east or west are

We are pleased to learn that David his horse and wagon. His is played a joke on Euoch.

ons last night. We are, therefore, withboys will go to their homes. We are indebted to Mr. Foljambe for

In response to the request of Governor Brownow, expresses in the following letter to the Secretary of State his determination to assist the civil authorities in promptly executing the

the Civil Multiplication of The Tennesse, Laws of Tennesse, Military Div. of the Tennesse, Nashville Tenn, July 16, 1865, Nashville Tenn, July 18, 1865, Nashville Tennesse, State 0 Hon. A. J. Fletcher, Secretary of State, State of Tennessee, Nashville: Sin: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communications of the 10th and

receipt of your communications of the 10th and 12th luct., enclosing telegraphic instructions from Gov. Brownlow. Eith furt, enclosing trom Gov. Brownlow.

I am only awaiting a report from Colonel Da Bassey, to determine what action to take in the case of Emerson Etheridge. If he has been guilty of the language charged against him, he is clearly amenable to the military authority, in the absence of civil, and liable to be tried before a Military Commission. Since my attention has been called to the speeches of other parties, I have carefully read all reports of such speeches which have appeared in the newspapers, and, as yet, have not seen any report which would justify the interference of military authority.

which would justify the interference of military authority.

If, however, there be in the judgment of the Governor at any time a necessity for such interference, in consequence of an inability or indeposition on the part of the civil authorities of the State to take action, an expression of such a celire, either on the part of the Governor, stating the inability or indisposition of the civil authorities to act, will be sufficient, and I will cause the parties complained of to be attended to according to the nature of their cases.

The State of Teunessee is still under martial law, but the military authority will not be resorted to unless the civil authority fails to act, either from inability or indisposition.

Even in the event of failure on the part of the civil authorities to do their duty, the military should refrain from interfering in all minor cases, because the military should, as far as possible, sustain the civil government, and never assume its functions, except in cases in which prompt action is necessary to insure the public safety.

In conclusion, the Governor may rest assured

inclusion, the Governor may rest assured In concussion, the Governor may rest assured to the will be fully sustained in carrying out policy of the General and State Governments long as troops remain on duty in the State.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

GEO H THOMAS,

Major General U. S. A. Commanding.

We visited the Jeffersonville and Iudian olis railroad office several times yesterday in arch of some reliable information as to the lifficulty on the road. The officials there either knew nothing or thought it to the interest of the company to suppress the facts. We oticed the clerks in the morning selling tickets for the afternoon train without a word of exlanation, and learned in the evening that the train had not left. It is not known yet to us whether the night train had left or not. In the eantime the mailboats are leaving and the New Albany and Salem road is running reguarly to the Onio and Mississippi road, which interrupted. The delay, in many cases, may be serious, and people detained will have good reason to complain. A correct official tement, for which we applied, would have prevented much annoyance, not only to those

and they will prevent its recurrence by giving leflinite instructions to their office-men. We learn on the street that a small culvert near Franklin has been washed away, and our ime for the night trains. Another report says hat three bridges have been washed away, but

he arrival of homeward-bound friends. We

have no doubt the managers of the road will

egret that this cause of complaint occurred,

THE HANLON BROTHERS .- At the matines at o'clock this afternoon the Portable Academy, Fourth street, will present a view of the eldom seen—a bouquet made uplof elegantly-tressed ladies and blooming children, with a n a long time the indifference of our better asses has been penetrated by the wondrous isplays of these remarkable brothers, and, of urse, the most brilliant success is inevitable. one meets at every turn people indulging in hapsodies about the Hanlons who do not often ondescend to be enthusiastic. Our most

whether they wish tickets for the afternoon or right, as those sold for one performance do not serve for the other. To-night several important additions and changes are made in the

STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.—The teachers ances were excellent. The double act of of our State have been invited by Superintend., James Cooke Mademoiselle Deburg was indeed Tuesday next, August the 1st, for the purpose | the last opportunity of seeing the great show, of organizing a State Association and discuss- as there are positive engagements elsewhere to ing topics connected with the best interests of be filled. education in our Commonwealth. Ample provision has been made by the hospitable citizens of Lexington for entertaining those who may attend. Teachers, upon their arrival in Lexingthey will meet the Committee of Arrangements who will assign them to their temporary places free of charge all who paid full fare in going to Tuesday next, at 81/4 A. M. Addresses may be expected from several prominent educators.

At a late hour last night a soldier of the th New York cavalry, named Dan. Donahew, was drunk and making a great deal of unneces sary noise, on the corner of Seventeenth and Rowan streets. Police officer Marsh stepped up to him and requested him to be quiet, as he was alarming the whole neighborhood. The soldier immediately struck the officer, and repeated the blow befere he could get out of his way. The officer behaved as it becomes an officer, with calmness and discretion, and con

The rubbish on the corner of Main and Second streets, where the old Galt House stood, rapidly disappearing. It is used for fillcity. The contractors, Messrs. M. Pfeiffer & Co., are doing their work promptly and carefolly. In pulling down the huge old wall not an accident of any kind has occurred. The site of the old Galt House will be built up with business houses.

A dog was killed on Fourth street yeste y, between Main and Market. He had a fit of some kind, which was pronounced by some to be hydrophobia. We not wish to excineedless alarm but recommend that children be kept away from strange dogs, and that the dog ordinance be enforced without fear or favor. There have been more cases of hydrophobia than usual in neighboring cities this

The alley between Third and Fourth and Green and Walnut is very filthy, from the accumulation of trash thrown there from the Government stables. The Street Inspector, it appears, is not responsible for this. It is military, But we do beg of the Inspector to look and smell in other places, where his duty and responsibility are undoubted.

ASSISTANT SURGEON-GENERAL R. C. WOOD -It gives us pleasure to state that the President has conferred on this distinguished officer the rank by brevet of Brigadier-General in the regular army, to date from March 13, 1865.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING -A woman called "Soldier's Bob" was killed by lightning, on Marshall street, between Hancock and Clay during one of the storms of Thursday. She

was walking on the street at the time. Professor Hailman's new private school building on Second, near Gray street, is approaching completion. It will be one of the most complete and convenient establishments of

the kind in the West. The military authorities are busy in clearg out their immense wood-yard at the corner of East and Chestnut streets, preparatory to re-

storing the property to its owners. PAID OFF.-The 6th Kentucky infantry were paid off vesterday, the 12th will be paid to-day, and the 16th on Monday, when the gallant

We have Cincinnati papers of the 28th by the indefatigable W. F. Bishop.

IMPORTANT LETTER FROM MAJOR-GENERAL AFMY OF THE TENNE SEE .- At a meeting of BOMAS-THE TENNESSEE ELECTION .- The the officers of the Army of the Tennessee, held present Congressional canvass in Tennessee is at the Court-house in this city, on Monday an interesting and important one. The in- evening, to take into consideration the appoint flammatory speeches lately made by Emerson | ment of time and place for the annual meeting Etheridge and several other office-seekers in the of 'The Association of the Army of the Ten-State were calculated to keep allive among the people a feeling of hostility toward the Government and to impede the work of "restoration," adder General A. Hickenlooper secretary. Ma which had men inaugurated. General Thomas, jor-General Logan made a most able and elquent address to the members of the association hen present, after which the following resolu-

> Whereas, Since the organization of the Arr the Tennessee up to the present time, the as existed a good feeling among the office this army toward one snother, and believing the realing, by meeting together as requesting a practicable, therefore be it.
>
> Resolved, That Brigadier General John A. Itawhins, President of the Association of the time of the Tennessee, be and he is hereby requested to call a meeting of said association or the furtherance of this object and for the

is action of such business as may come be-it, at Chicago, III., November 15, 1865—to tinue in session from day to day until such ness as may be before said meeting shall issuesed of That it shall be the duty of the

On motion, it was Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions at proceedings of this meeting be forwarded o Brigadier-General Jno. A. Rawlins, President of the Association, with a request that they be acted upon at once.
A. HICKENLOOPER,

Brevet Brigadier-General, Secretary. TARING BACK .- In the Second Congressional istrict the rebel Democracy are using all ans, fair, and foul, to defeat that highhearted patrict Hon. George H. Yeaman, who has so long and nobly served the State. They lie upon his friends and lie upon him. One of the agents in this dirty work has just been brought to the confession and his perfidy made manifest. The following interesting article, a true copy of which has been farnished us for publication, resulted from the interview be tween Col Johnson and Mr. Shaeffer

Henderson and Mr. Shaefer:

I do hereby certify that I am the individual that gave Benjamin Harrison the information that Colonel Samuel Johnson did, at Owensboro, on the fourth day of July, 1865, make a speech to a negro convention, and I hereby acknowledge it to be false in every particular. A true copy.

T. SHAEFFER.

g that over \$65,000,000 were sent by immigrants in this country to their friends in Great tain between the years 1848 and 1864. Tais was the real emigrant aid fund. During the four years of the war, over \$8 000,000 were thus sent to that country. The News adds: "Here we have the explanation, which our Tory orators have been trying so hard not to see, of the emigration to America. While the great war in that republic was going on, and they were ning about proclaiming that it was a ruined, God-forsaken country, those who had gone out from us and were living there were sending home £1 636,844, to enable their brothers, fathers, and sisters' husbands to join them and share their prosperity."

The Provisional Governors who have been ppointed by President Johnson are as fol-

Wm. L. Sharkey, of Mississippi. Wm. W. Holden, of North Carolina. Lewis M. Parson», of Alabama. Andrew J. Hamilton, of Texas. Benj. F. Petry, of South Carolina. Richard P. Marvin, of Florida.

Virginia, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Tenne see are provided with civil Governors, elected outh, beauty, and fashion of our city that is by a portion of the people of their respective

cour le who were on the eve of departing for a cooler climate, says the Nashville Dispatch, whe e brought to grief last evening by the appearance of the "old folks," just as the train was about await another opportunity. We are surprised that any one should elope from Nashville. I assed curiosity-seekers are profoundly stirred, is the first bit of romance that has beamed on and the general excitement has become com- our fair city during the past year. Divorces

and bigamy are the ruling sensations. er has been decidedly unfavorable for circus amusements during this week, so much rain having fallen as to keep the ring heavy, render ing riding hazardous. Yesterday afternoon the ring was in capital order and all the performent Sievenson to convene at Lexington on beautiful and was warmly applauded. To-day is

> RELEASE OF REBEL PRISONERS.—The follow ng rebel officers were released from Fort War ren on Monday last, after taking the oath of al giance, and were furnished with transporta tion to their homes:

Major-General J. B Kershaw, Major-Gene J. S. Marmaduke, Brigadier Generals S. M. Barton, W. S. Cabell, M. D. Corse, D. N. Du-boise, J. Frazier, E. Hunter, G. W. Gordon, J. R. Jones, J. P. Semmes, and T. P. Smith, Comthe convention. The Association will be in mander T. T. Hunter, Commodore J. R. Tuck-, Major Harry Gilmor, and Lieutenant C. W

bile Register, is told of a Northern merchant who was eating his dinner at the Battle Hous at the time of the explosion in Mobile. Although badly cut by the flying fragments of window, he managed to run to the telegraph office, and send a message to his partner to ship nothing but putty and glass." The duty done, he fainted, and has been in brain fever

ever since. The excitement in the breadstuffs market ontinues. Prices of wheat and flour were again higher in all the markets. It will be een by our quotations that Cincinnati beats all the cities in going up rapidly. Letters from Indiana report wheat held at \$2 for red, in barn. Very little thrashing has been done yet, owing to wet weather. Pork is also advaning, and whisky has gained 10c within a week. The New Orleans Picayune thinks that the quantity of sugar that will be produced in cuisiana this year will not much exceed the rop of 1863, 10,000 to 11,000 hogsheads. It is proved that there will be such a loss of seed

are as to render extensive planting impossible for seven years. The annual crop in that State before the war exceeded 400,000 hogsheads.! The beautiful sword, a description o which appeared in yesterday morning's Journal, was presented last evening at 5 o'clock by Private Clifton Pratt to Colonel R. H. King Mr. Pratt's presentation speech was eloquent and appropriate, and the ceremonies through-

out were indicative of the most hearty good feeling. Wood's Theater.-This popular place of musement will close with the entertainment night, when the charming spectacular play of the Naiad Queen will be presented in a style Itherto unapproached on the Louisville stage. There will also be a matinee at the usual hour

his afternoon. ARRESTED .- Late last night Officers Sweeney lipwell, and McKim arrested W Devine, Van Reed, and Thomas Burge, the former for stealing a box of cigars, and the two latter as suspected felons. They were lodged in jail.

The leading merchants and slave-trader Cuba are seeking an order from the Spanish Government to stop the slave-trade, and permit African colonization on that island. They wish A semi-official dispatch from Washingannounces that Secretary McCulloch ex-

pects to be able to meet all proper requisitions upon the Treasury from the ordinary revenue Gladner McCright, a returned rebel sol dier, committed suicide by shooting himself in

the head with a pistol, near Portersville, Tipon county, Tenn., on the 15th inst. The civil authorities of Nashvil'e have contracted for twenty carts to begin the work

There will be no more troops muster out in this department at present. The fine steamer Sonora is at the foot of

of cleaning the city. Fifth street, receiving freight for Nashville. NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Hereafter we will take no notice for insertion under this head for more than a single insertion. Those who wish to use the place must furnish new matter for

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Services b the Rev. R. M. Chapman to morrow morning at 11 A. M., and evening at 8 P. M. m&e\* Those having horses to pasture are resir brushes, and combs go to L E. Br wn't rugstore, northeast corner of Green and Third rects.

We call especial attention to the sale al estate this afternoon at 3 o'clock, on amphell street, by Messrs. Whaley & Pope. We would call special attention to the ale, by C. W. Alfriend, this evening at 4 oclock, if the property of Cant Besson Ormsby, at resent occupied by C. N. Warren.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon, Mr. C. C. Spencer will sell the fixtures and furniture of a store-'com on Jefferson street, between Taird and Fourth. A frame building in the rear of the store will also be sold.

CLOSING SALE.—Mr. C. C. Spencer request is to say that he will make his closing sale of fansfield & Co.'s stock of dry goods this (Saturday) morning and afternoon. This is that chance for the ladies to supply themselve with fine goods at low prices. We would advise our friends who desire anything in the jewelry line, both neat and genuine, to give Cook & Goodman a call, 402 Taird street, between Green and Jefferson. Their stock of diamonds and pearls is the finest in the city.

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tand, Fourth street, has the finest selection of ruits in this market, selected from the nurseries at Fern Creek and Marble Hill. He has also a lot of fresh butter, vegetables, &c. Give 'him e&m\*

Peblic Speaking .- A. Lampton will address the voters of the Ninth and Tenth wards, at the rner of Tenth and Chestnut streets, on Saturday evening at early gas light. Let there he a large attendance, as the speaker intends discussing the great question of the day-the Constitutional Amendment and in favor of General Rousseau.

Amendment and in layor of General Rousseau. j. 20 d2°

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.—Rev. C. B. Parsons, D. D., will hold a quaterly meeting at the Market Street M. E. Church, near Eighth street, on Saturday and Sunday, July 29th and 30th. Preaching on Saturday at 11 o'clock A. M., and prayer-meeting at 8 o'clock P. M. Preaching on Sunday at 11 o'clock A. M.; love feast at 3 M. and preaching at 8 P. M. The public.

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generally. jel2 df

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Europe political offenders have for the most part been men who have sought to ameliorate the condition of the masses; and the common people have come to feel that political executions mean the inflict in, by a despotic government, of punishment upon men who have attempted to inaugurate greater freedom. And the public sentiment of Europe is in favor of men who are made sufferers for political crimes. You may say, "They do not anderstand our case." No, they do not. You may say, "Political offenses here are not like political offenses in Europe; political offenses under a republican government are not like political offenses in Europe; political offenses under a monarchical governmen." Thut is true; but they do not see it, and can not at once be made to see it, and the effect of executing the chief traitors in this country will be to produce the feeling in Europe that republics are cauel.

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COLLECTOR'S NOTICE—The annual assessment for internal Revenue, consisting of Taxes on Licenses, Incomes, Billiard Tables, Yachts, Carriages and Watches having been recorded to me ilver-pasts, and wateries maying occur to the collection. I hereby give notice that I will, in person by deputy, be in my office, in the Custom-house, beven the hours of 9 A. M. and 4 P. M., from this date the let of August, to receive the same.

Thrappers are notified that unless their taxes are POLITICAL AFFAIRS IN WASHINGTON COUNTY.

[From the New York Tilbane, July 25.]

now or ever solicitous that the blacks show enfranchised. Here is what Henry Wa

ious plot, I shall not bave a word to say, and

here will not be a word to be said, at home or

node of our usually at least the community at Now, as to its effect upon the community at home, I do not think that the gallows will add one single particle of emphasis to the enormity

one single particle of emphasis to the enormity of this great crime. Men by that justice requires this, that, and the other thing. I say

that justice requires nothing which is not for the good of the community. All that punish-ment is for is either, first, to reform the culprit,

WASHINGTON COUNTY, Ky., July 27, 1865. WASHINGTON COUNTY, Ky., July 27, 1865.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

Some days since there appeared in the Louisville Democrat a malignant and scurrilous letter, pretending to give an account of a speech made by Captain Wm. Edwards in Springfield, the Union candidate for the Legislature in Washington. The author of the letter is prompted by malice toward all soldiers of the Federal army, and he and his party are ready to vilify and make false statements against all the truly loyal and gallant soldiers that assisted in putting down the rebellion and restoring the Union. This same letter-writer (for his peculiar style is known, being clerkly) wrote to the bloody examples are not veteran Abolitionists. The New York Herald has had more to say in that vein than all the champions of impartial suffrege on the continent. Of all those we have met, who insisted that Jeff Davis and other such steady by himself of the property of liar style is known, being clerkty) wrote to the Louisville Democrat some weeks since, rifetening the gallant Colonel M. C. Taylor, which proves that no soldier, whatever may be his virtues, can escape this famous knight of the quitl. Being blind to every qualification of an officer or soldier who has been in Lincoln's army, this great letter-writer sets up to be a party pendent: mishment of the Rebel Leaders.—I do not

srmy, and one half of them have given their athers, brothers, and friends of the boys who baye been sacrificed sustain a party whose leaders take pleasure in denouncing their surviving cavairy, and won the applause of all with whon he was connected. His opponent, C. R. Cray craft, is a very clever gentleman, but he is the candidate of a party which will, I fear, if the crait, is a very clever gentleman, but he is the candidate of a party which will, I fear, if they have a majority in the next Legislature, be greatly detrimental to the interests of the State.

But I can give a reason why no conscientious voter can vote for Mr. Craycraft. He is constitutionally ineligible. He is or was the deputy of Charies F. Borley, the Sheriff of Washington county. Bosley has not paid into the State Treasury all the revenue and public moneys for the year 1864, and has not a quietus. The 28th section of the 2d article of the Constitution of Kentucky is as follows:

"No person who, at any time, may have been a collector of taxes or public moneys for the State, or the assistant or deputy of such collector, shall be elligible to the General Assembly, unless he shall have obtained a quietus six months before the election, for the amount of such collection, and for all public moneys for which he may have been responsible."

Now, it is a clear proposition that Mr. Crayargely involves the malignant element. I be-ieve there was no injustice, no cruelty, and no scope of cruelty, and no persistence in it, which he was not capable of, it it was the only way to carry his end. He was one of those men who carry his end. He was one of those men who coolly violatelevery principle of morality for the sake of succeeding in their purposes. And I regard him as the master criminal.

Now, when he, with all the other chief rebels, are arrested and tried, if it can be shown that he has been connected, by deliberate knowledge even, with the atrocious conspiracy to assassinate President Lincoln, I know of no reason why he should not give his life from the gallows, just as every other nurderer does. If, when the facts in the case are brought to limit it is determined that he has had a hand in this nefarlous plot, I shall not have a word to say and

Now, it is a clear proposition that Mr. Cray craft is not eligible, and could not take his sea if elected, but I understand that the correspond ent of the Democrat has given an opinion to there will not be a word to be said, at home or abroad, against his execution. But if he is convicted only of having headed this rebeilion; in other words, if his offense is a political offense, I believe that he should be tried for his life, that he should be condemned to death, and that then his sentence should be commuted to disfranchisement and banishment for the rest of his days. Peeple have asked me, "Where would you banish him to?" I would let him choose the place to which he would go; but I would insist that he should not stay here. It is said, "Has be not deserved death?" Yes, a hundred had been the place to which he would go; but I would insist that he should not stay here. It is said, "Has be not deserved death?" Yes, a hundred sold. But neither in human nor in divine iaw down these fellows are invariant.

of the late 10th ky. Int. days. People have asked me, "Where would you banish him to?" I would let him choose the place to which he would go; but I would insist that he should not stay here. It is said, "Has he not deserved death?" Yes, a hundred fold But neither in human nor in divine law down think it expedient to give a man all the punishment that he deserves.

Look, for instance, at the grounds on which we are to stand as a nation. It has come to be a familiar saying, "We are fightling the battle of all nations;" and my own mind has rested very much upon the effect of our conflict upon the democratic elements and prospects of Earope. And this is a question that is to be settled on two grounds: First, What is to be the effect of our conflict upon the democratic elements and prospects of Earope. down quietly, support the Government that pre-tects them, and we venture the assertion they will do more to support the flag of the United States, if it is again menaced, than those stayat-home patriots who have for the last four years managed to evade their duty to either side.—Vicksburg Herald.

CHOLERA MORRUS AN EPIDEMIC IN NEW YORK.—The New York city correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, July 21, says: Phy-sicians report cholera morbus prevailing in this

or, second, to deter the rest of the commanity from ever becoming culprits. Well, hauging never becoming traitors, by the hanging never reforms anybody. As to deterring men from hereafter becoming traitors, by the hanging of Mr. Davis and his competer, I hold that the war itself, by its results and outcome, is the most terrific warning that could possibly be set up. And to attempt, by erecting against this build background the petty sizure of a gallows, with a man daugling at it, to heighten the effect, would be like lighting tapers, when does like highing across the heavens, to add to the grandeur of the storm

The idea of emphasizing the warning against tresson by the execution of one or two men, when whele States are bankrupted by it, when the youth of fifteen States have been cut off, when every other namily in those States is broken up, when communities are utterl disorganized, when wice deserts lie waste where prosperity was wont to teem, and when the world looks upon the spectacle of unmitigated cuffering, of power broken, of money squaneted, and of towns and villages sacked and devolated, such an idea is preposterous. The voice of God in history is more solean than any voice you can add to it by any human administration of instice.

voice of God in history is more solemn than any voice you can add to it by any human administration of justice.

So far, then, as these men are concerned, we should not hang them for the sake of their reformation. And if we wish to produce a moral impression on the community, that is already produced to a degree that no hanging can equal, or parallel, or augment in the slightest of therest. The deposits show a decrease of these week reviews wake a reduction of \$2000.

ceries. Then, there is another consideration. The public sentiment of Europe is against political executions. England holds her soi-sacred from the intesion of the pursuer of political offenders. France will not give trem up. Little single-handed Switzerland hides them in her fastnesses, and refuses to hand them over. For in Europe political offenders have for the most part been men who have sought to ameliorate the condition of the masses; and the coramon of \$4,675,223, which is to be partly accounted for from the large amounts borrowed during the week by gol

The deviations from the returns of the previous week

radiable in the Fiscian points of the condition arrived here.

The bank-note market was dull and drooping the day through. We note sales of \$2,500 Louisians State Bank notes at 58c. The action of the military authorities in regard to the bonds of the free banks act very degrees.

Southern Bank, city bonds. Mcrchante Bank city bonds. Bank of New Orleans. 449,000 city bonds. Bank of New Orleans. 91,000 State bonds

were in the handsof Auditor Peralta, at Shraveport, and it is supposed they are still attached to the bonds, though canceled under the decree of the court. Dispatches to-day from New York to the Merchants Exchange quoted gold opening at 144%, closing at 145%. Cotton firm, with moderate demand. Refined sugars active at an advance of %c. Rio codies declined %c. active at an advance of 78c. Rio cones occurs 78c. Flour advanced 16:65c. Wheat advanced 2c. Mixed corn 92c, with an upward tendency. Oats firm, and in fair demand. Mess pork—new advanced to 804 87%, old mess 829. Lard firm. Bacon dull and nominal, Whigky firm, holders saking §2 15. The 1 P. M. dis-Man Shor —Timothy Cross, a modern giant, got intoxicated yesterday, and after beating a man employed with him in the Government grain-sheds, in a most shocking manner, continued very disorderly, and was accosted by a policeman. He resisted the officer and attacked him, when the policeman shot him, the ball entering his leg above the knee, and lodging in the back part of it. This partially subjusted the prisoner, and he was taken to jail. whitely firm, noncreases and qualities, declined. Tobacco-active at an advance of 62,656. Mess pork closed at an advance on all grades, with a continued upward ten-dency. Mess was quoted at \$3475. The market for flour is still greaty excited, and prices

factors are advancing their rates. It is attributed to the The weather has been warm to-day, with the ther ometer ranging at about 90 deg. A good shower rain fell this evening, which very materially cooled the atmosphere. Barometer 29.38 to 29.40 during the day. BAGGING AND ROPE—Market active, with sales of 000 pieces at 22c; 78 coils hand-made co 2c, and 450 coils machine-made at 13c, being an ad

COUNTRY PRODUCE-Green apples \$2.50@6. Cho outter 97@98c. in boxes and ferking 99@95 price 68c. Fiaxseed \$1.50. Potatoes—old nominal; n in lots \$4.25 per barrel. Eggs 20@31e for fresh. Broom Common \$4@5: Shaker, best, \$6.30@6.50; Louisy Northwest prevailed all day yesterday. The lake got rough, and we expect to hear of ma time accidents. At noon there was a heavy fall if rain.—Cleveland Leader, 26th.

Common \$4@5: Shaker, best, \$6 30@6 50; Louisville make, best, \$6 35 \$6 dozen. Ginsens buying at 65@75c. Beans nomined at \$21 30 for white. Onlone \$4 25 to dealer; small sales at \$4 50 \$7 bbl.

ETINGS-Great Western browns are selling at 34

800 bushels old from store at 65c, now held at 67(a)70c

e. 43 bags at 31c, and 30 de good at 31 1/c; smaller sal

with piecewell sustained. The break amounted to 388 bhde, with only 15 rejections of the prices bid. We numerate as follows: 9 hhds inferior lugs at \$1053 \$435, 29 at \$5.69 \$90, 24 medium to good do at \$6.69 \$90, 12 at \$7.63 7 75, 10 at \$8.35 80, 7 common leaf at \$9 26.68 \$97, 17 at \$10.30 75, 10 at \$13.31 375, 17 at \$14.34 18.64 18.55 18.5 4 at \$15@15 75, 14 good to fine at \$16@16 75, 26 at 17@ \$17.75, 9 at \$1.@18.75, 2 at \$19.@19.75, 8 at \$20.@30.75, 6 at \$21.25.@21.75, 7 do extra bright do at \$22.@39.75, 1 at \$23.50, 3 do extra beavy do at \$24.25.@34.75, 1 at \$27.75 + \$20 95. 1 at \$35. 1 hhd Ballard county bright man rapper at \$41, and 1 hhd old manufacturi

NEW ORLEANS CATTLE MARKET. JEFF: BSON CITY, July 18, 1995. cattle, of to-day—49 Western beef, 31 Texas cattle, 42 mileh cows, and 82 weal cuttle on sale—312 Western beef, 16 Texas cattle, 33 9 mileh cows, and 282 weal cattle.

RIVER NEWS. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

By siness on the river is very dull. The river we the shade. We had a splendid shower yesterday h

The elegant U. S. Mail and Passenger steamer Gen uell will depart to-day from the foot of Third street for incinnati at 4 P. M. The magnificent steamer St. Charles, of the People ot of Fourth street at 12 M. toot of routin street at 12 M.

The New Albany Ledger of yesterday says: "The river is rising steadily, with indications of a rise of several more feet. It seems strange that with all the rain we have lately had the rise is not greater. St. withins is as good as his word. More rain fell hat ight, and it has not missed raining a single day since he good old saint prophesied forty days' wet weather. We cannot remember such a series of storms and heav rains in the month of July before, coming as they have lowever, cannot last long, as the fall trade will con mence early in September. Our river business during the summer has been unusually brisk, and a short spe finactivity between the seasons is not to be wondered

CINCINNATI.-The river has risen one foot. Weath lear. It rained in torrents for six hours last night

MARRIED On the evening of the 27th inst., by the Rev. M. inchinson Mr. John Fowler, of Scott county, Ind. a., to Miss Kate Sullivan, of New Albany, Ind.

DIED. city, Many, wife of Ben. F. Bache, in the 231 I this tary or of her age. he funeral will take place this (Seturday, July 20th using at 4 o'clock, from the residence of her mother would street, between Walnut and Madison.

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agnanimous, the most forbearing in the hour I would withhold capital punishment from bese offenders, then, not because they do not eserve capital punishment, but because its offiction is not demanded, and because it would eate an injurious impression in Europe. I y, take a step of moderation in the direction humanity, because it will be understood to

opement of the wife of a well-known citizen town, Mrs. Ellen Hanson, with a young man the name of Emerick. She has been a resi-ment of this place for the last eight years, and, gether with her own economy in engineering busehold affairs, and the industrious habits of the house of the house of the house had a comfortable competency. Her paramour is a young man of about twenty-four years of age, well built, and for preposessing appearance. The affair has almost undermined the reason of the forsaken husband, who is a quiet and peaceable citizen. He has the condolence of many friends. Goshen Democrat.

have a continued upward tendency, influenced by light stocks and the advancing rates in the Eastern markets. Very little wheat arriving, and, owing to the scalety, millers are offering higher rates. For begging and rope more activity prevails, and ing and the prisoner, and he was taken to jail.
Cross is said to be a mild and good man when
sober, and his "sprees" are not of frequent occurrence. We hope he will profit by this lesson.—Nashrille Dispatch. MILITARY ARREST.—Hon. W. L. Conklin, of Leichfield, Ky, late State Senator from Grayon and Breckinridge counties, was arrested by raguad of soldiers some days since and carried or Bowling Green. No reason was assigned for anticipation of a revival of a Southern demand so soon late increase in the price of hemp, which has advanced anticipation of a revival of a Southern demand so soon as trade should again be restored with that section, which has lately been much reduced. Manufacturers and dealers yet hold considerable quantities, and are looking for higher rates than present quotations. to Bowling Green. No reason was assigned for the arrest, but it is supposed to have been instigated by a Heme Guard official, against whom Mr. Conklin, as attorney for a citizen, had instituted suit for the value of certain arms and accountements taken by said official. Mr. Conklin was well known in the H. R. in 1861-2 as a decided Union man.—Ovensboro Mirror.

The Commissioner of Pensions has decided that, in accordance with the act of Congress, claim agents are prohibited, under a severe pensity of receiving more than ten dollars in all for their services in proceeuting any claim, or from receiving any part of such fee in advance, or any percentage of any claim, or of any portion thereof for pension or bounty. DROUTH IN EUROPE.-Letters from Americans buying at 19633c. Cheese—Western reserve in lots 15-mail sales at 155c., dairy choice at 31634c, and Ham-hurg 155c, small lots at 16c, all net weight. Dried ap ples 663c for eld, Dried peaches 15c. Feathers—buying

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Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Justice of the Peace in and for said County of Hartford, State of Connecticut, this 3d day of July, a. D. 1855.

HENEY FOWLEE, Justice of the Peace.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

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Jy27 d22\* EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME
that B. F. Dewees, of Grayson county, did. on the
ath day of July, 1865, waylar and mortally wound Caleb Stil son, of the same county, and the said B. F. Deweek is now a fugitive from just ce and going at large;
N.w. therefore, I. Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of
the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a roward
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B. F. Dewes, and his delivery to the jailer of Grayson
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WHEREAR, It has been made known to me that one
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the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward
of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars for the apprehension
of add Dennis Fox and his delivery to the jailor of filefereon county within one year from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunic
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Done at Frankfort, this the 9th day of June.
1885, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

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THOS. E. BRAMLETTE. By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, Secretary of State.
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